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"The achievement of 'open societies' could make an important contribution to peace.

"But it must be recognized that this goal cannot be fully achieved as long as governments and regimes disregard the basic principles of international conduct. Realizing this, we regret the need for maintaining safeguards in the interest of peace and stability. For example, the concept of 'open societies' cannot be fully achieved as long as the Chinese Communist regime uses increased contacts to subvert and to undermine neighboring peoples and countries.

"Within a number of other countries, artificial barriers still exist to free, open and friendly communications.

"There are barriers of secrecy and of artificial restrictions.

"There is censorship of the printed and broadcast word.

"There is jamming of radio broadcasts from without, jamming based on fear that uncensored information may incidentally enter. Let me say right here, however, how heartened we have been to note that Soviet jamming of the Voice of America ceased on September 15. We profoundly hope that this beneficial change may prove of long duration.

"There are rules which severely limit contact of nationals with foreign visitors or travel from one part of the country to another.

"Behind such barriers are bred images, false reports and false fears of imaginary enemies. These conditions feed upon themselves. They contribute to needless arming and counter-arming. They can give a powerful impetus to the spiral that leads toward war. So long as such barriers exist to the flow of news and information into a country, we cannot even begin to weave the fabric of lasting peace.

"Openness is particularly important in those countries possessing great destructive power and which bear a great responsibility for peace."

—Christian A. Herter, United States Secretary of State, in an address to the United Nations General Assembly, New York City, September 17, 1959.

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